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Former PUC student running for office

Catherine Grace
Chronicle Correspondent

Marvin Jackson has long aspired to become a public servant, and his dream may be about to come true if he overcomes ballot access issues as he runs for Clerk in his hometown of 13 years, Lynwood, Illinois.

25-year-old Jackson became intrigued with politics after learning the history of black Americans, most notably the story of Muhammad Ali.

"I was in fifth or sixth grade when I read about how he fought persecution in an unjust world. I felt a squeeze right there," he said, forming a fist against his heart.

Once in high school, Jackson decided to use his writing skills to forge his way towards "righting an imperfect world."

Now attending the Illinois Center for Broadcasting in Lombard, Illinois, Jackson said he hopes to use journalism to gain recognition that could propel his chances in future elections.

"It just hit me; who is the most trusted man in America?

Walter Cronkite. And look at [Ronald] Reagan and Arnold Schwarzenegger," said Jackson.

"Legacy is more than you, yourself, being remembered. It is the change you bring to the world."

Marvin Jackson
Clerk Candidate

Addressing concern of potential bias should his journalism intermingle with his politics, Jackson said his integrity would sustain. But he did acknowledge a fear of "becoming [Rod] Blagojevich", the impeached former Illinois governor who is accused of selling President Obama's former senate seat, among other things.

"An elected official once told me, 'If you don't pay, you don't play.' The ways have been set in stone. I could see how it might be tough to maintain your integrity, but I know who I am, and I do have ideals," Jackson said.

Originally helping as a

campaign manager for his younger friend, Jackson and several other companions soon decided to place their names on the ballot as a single party named Christianaire.

"Youth first. We have to invest in the children. Everybody is all pro-kids, but we're really maybe tenth on the list of things to do. I know what it's like to be misunderstood and feel like nobody is there to teach you," Jackson said. "I dropped out of high school, because I felt I was mislabeled."

Jackson's past has not held him back. As part of his independent research, he began attending village meetings and visiting the Clerk's Office to find out what his job would entail if elected.

"Nobody is telling me how to do anything. I'm not reading a textbook. I'm learning everything on my own. It's hard to pioneer, because we're the first of our age group to get on the ballot," Jackson said.

This is especially troublesome as Jackson and his campaign fight a legal challenge that could keep Jackson's party

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New scholarship for Chinese students

Jalena Dixon
Staff Writer

The International Programs Office created the Swan Student Citizenship Award to recognize outstanding international Chinese undergraduate students at PUC.

The award is geared toward students who actively engage with the local community through volunteering and community service.

International Programs Coordinator Rasha Abed said the award was developed by George Hong, associate vice chancellor of research and professional development.

Hong said a parent of a Chinese student contacted him about awarding a student for outstanding work on campus, and they would donate the money for the award.

Abed said this award is the only one targeted to the international Chinese students.

"The Swan Award is a really good opportunity for our Chinese students," said Abed. "All of the other awards on campus are geared towards the domestic students and this award allows our Chinese students to be recognized for their hard work. This is also the first time in Purdue Calumet's history that a parent has donated money for an award, usually it is an alumnus."

For students to qualify for the award they must have a 3.0 GPA or above during the past academic semester, and be a full time student who is registered with 12 credits or more during the past academic semester between August and December. Students also have to be respected by professors, parents and the elderly, whom they would have to state in their letters of recommendation. Applicants must indicate their permanent address is in China.

International Chinese students Shadow Liu and Vincent Ye said the award will benefit the Chinese students as a whole. They said the award will give more international students the confidence to be more

active on campus and in the community.

"This award gives us more opportunity," said Liu, a communications major. "All of the other awards are for students here, which make more competition for the international students. Since the award is for international students, there is less competition."

There is one \$1,500 award, two \$1,000 awards and three \$500 awards.

Ye, an accounting major, said, "This award will release some of the burden off of us and our families. It is expensive for us to study here; it is two or three times more expensive for us."

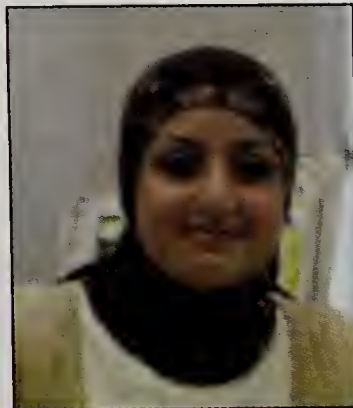
"This award is a unique opportunity for these students, because they are not qualified for any other award," said Abed.

"Some international students lack confidence to get awards since there are so many American students here. Now we feel that the school cares about our lives and studies, so we work harder to get it," Liu said.

"This award makes us feel the school is concerned about us," said Ye. "It makes us more comfortable living here, and if we got the award we can tell mom or dad and our entire family to make them happy for us."

Students who are interested in the award need to submit a one-page application form and a one-page cover letter highlighting their qualifications. The applicant must also provide a one-page recommendation from both a fellow student and professor who is their current instructor in the fall semester.

Once applicants complete the application, they should send it to the International Programs Office at ipo@calumet.purdue.edu by March 10. The applicants will be awarded April 10.



Abed



Hong

ADMINISTRATIVE update

Are you interested in living at The University Village next academic year

Student housing application/contract materials for the 2009-10 academic year are now available!

If you would like to have a housing contract packet sent to you, email your request to housing@calumet.purdue.edu. Please include "Housing Contract Packet 2009-2010" in the subject field and provide us with your name, street address, city, state, and zip code. We will send you the new Housing Contract Packet.

Housing Application/Contract Process

To be considered for a space in The University Village, a prospective resident must complete and provide the following to Purdue Calumet's Department of Housing and Residential Education:

- Housing Contract,
- Non-refundable application fee of \$20,
- Refundable housing deposit of \$200,
- Lifestyle Indicator form, and
- Immunization Form (the Immunization Form must be submitted directly to the Student Health Services Center on campus).

The housing deposit is refundable until the housing contract is signed by the Director of Housing and Residential Education. Submitting a completed housing contract and a \$200 housing deposit does not guarantee placement at The University Village.

Room assignments are limited and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. A room assignment is reserved only upon execution of the housing contract by all parties. Housing costs are subject to change. All forms may be downloaded from the Department of Housing and Residential Education website at www.calumet.purdue.edu/housing under the link, Housing Application/Contract Process.

Construction on schedule for University Village East (Phase II) opening

With construction of University Village East expected to be completed this summer, campus student housing accommodations will nearly double to almost 750 this fall.

For more information about student housing and other student-related matters, contact the Office of Student Affairs (LAWSHE 352, PH: 989-2367).



What's Going On? A Look Around...

Writing Center presents an interactive MLA workshop

The Writing Center presents MLA Documentation and Style, which is an interactive workshop on how to use MLA documentation format when writing academic papers. PUC students and community members may attend on either Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. or Thursday, Feb. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Writing Center computer lab – CLO 263. Each free session will last approximately 90 minutes. Participants who have copies are encouraged to bring their The Little, Brown Handbook and/or The Simon and Schuster Handbook for Writers. For more information, or to RSVP for a session, call the Writing Center at 219/989-2200. Space is limited, so those interested are encouraged to make reservations early.

Conflict in the Classroom

An interactive theatrical presentation will take place in Alumni Hall on Feb. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. The presentation will educate students on how to deal with negative scenarios in the classroom. The University of Michigan CRLT Players will educate the audience through the use of drama.

Sponsored by the Multicultural Cultural Campus Council.

Poetry Jam

A poetry contest in honor of African-American History Month will take place in Room with a View on Monday, Feb. 23 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. It will be open mic costing \$1 per entry. All submissions must contain no offensive language and be under two minutes.

Sponsored by Social Justice Club.

Family Movie Night

"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe" will be shown in the Calumet Falls TV room on Friday, Feb 27 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Activities.

Rock and Glow Bowling

A "bowl in the dark" party will be held at Plaza Lanes Bowling at 8101 Kennedy Avenue, Highland, IN. The party will be on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a food buffet, prizes and DJ music.

The cost for PUC students is \$15. To register stop by Lawshe 352 or call (219) 989-2367

Sponsored by Student Activities, Intramural Sports and the University Village.

Eating Disorders Awareness

Free screening surveys for eating disorders will be offered by the Counseling Center Feb. 23-26 in the SUL Concourse. Surveys will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Confidential feedback information will be given back to participants.

For more information, contact the Counseling Center at (219) 989-2366

Texas Hold 'Em Tournament

The first game tournament of Intramural Texas Hold 'Em will be on Wednesday, Feb. 25. All games are held in FRC 129 at 6:30 p.m. No money is involved and participants can only play one night. Winners from each night will go on to play for the championship on April 29.

Stark-Tinkham Writing Contest

The Stark-Tinkham Writing Contest is open to all Purdue Calumet students and includes a variety of awards in poetry, nonfiction writing, and prose fiction. The contest has new prize categories this year for original translations into English and for writing for new media. All submissions should be sent in by email. The deadline for submissions: 5 PM, Thursday, March 26. As usual, entries may be emailed as Word attachments to starktinkham@calumet.purdue.edu.

For more information on guidelines and contest rules, stop by CLO 216 or visit www.calumet.purdue.edu/engphil/

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What are your thoughts on the cafeteria hours?



Nancy Pacheco
Biology
Freshman

"I think the hours are reasonable for students living on campus because they have their own kitchen. But, it is too early for them to close because many people have evening classes."



Joseph Stankovich
Chemistry
Senior

"Chartwells should be open until at least 5 p.m. Also, Chartwells has a monopoly here and can charge exorbitant prices. Competition should be welcome and beneficial to all except Chartwells."



Mark Buckner
English
Junior

"It's an inconvenience. Most of the time, when I get out of my first class, the cafeteria is closed. I prefer how it was last year when we had more time to eat."



Crysta Butala
Math
Sophomore

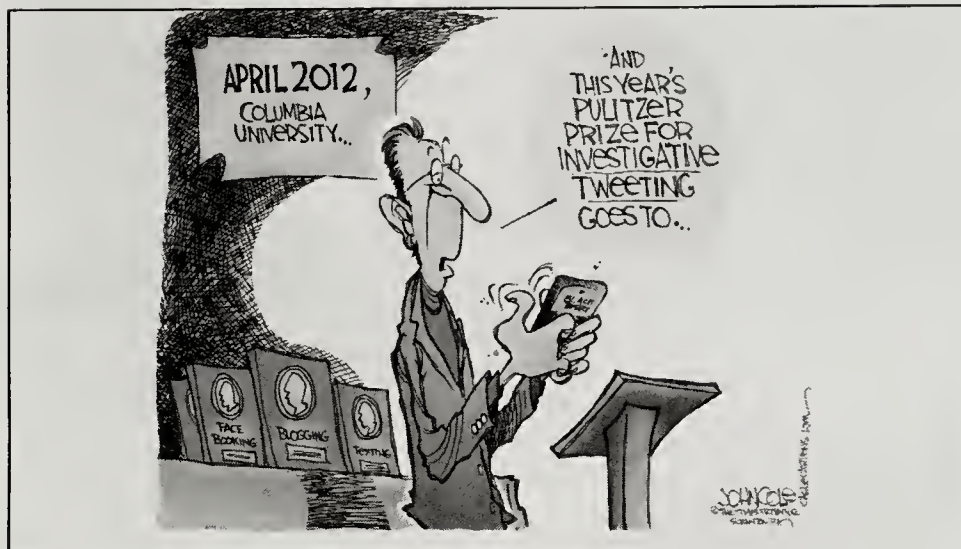
"Their hours are as good as their prices."

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Chartwells is leaving a bad taste in the mouths of PUC students.

The issue: The cafeteria is closing too soon and is ignoring a large part of the student body.

Our opinion: The cafeteria needs to make adjustments to better fulfill its role.

Since the fall of 2008, Chartwells has significantly reduced their hours in the cafeteria.

A year before, Chartwells remained open until the evening Monday through Friday. Now the cafeteria closes at 3 p.m. This leaves a bad taste in the mouths of many students who take classes later in the day and gives them less options for getting something quick to eat, let alone a hot meal.

With the reduced hours, the cafeteria should at least have the decency to keep the hot meals available until closing. This would ensure students who are fortunate enough to have a break during

cafeteria hours are able to get a hot meal that is not pizza related.

Chartwells food services director Larry Posen claims the hours have been reduced due to lack of business. Does this mean that a fast food chain like Subway or a restaurant like The Wheel should close early when they do not have many customers in a certain period of time?

This does not work in the business world, so why should it be allowed in college? This act not only gives off the feeling of "we don't care about students who take classes in the evening because they don't spend as much," but it is bla-

tant discrimination.

In the spring of 2008, there was talk about extending hours when hot food was being served, to reduce traffic from students trying to get food. If business was so bad, why were there such talks in the first place?

When Posen was interviewed by "The Chronicle," he said, "It was observed that participation between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the main cafeteria went down ... From a business perspective it was not a feasible choice to keep all three outlets, Oaken Arbor, Outtakes and Grab N' Go, open for the same amount of time."

Would it not be the best choice for PUC to leave the store with the most options open the longest?

If activity was reduced in the cafeteria, then it might not have been the best choice to put the Outtakes next to it in the first place.

With more students planning to live on campus when Phase II of the University Village is complete in the fall, Chartwells should strongly consider increasing their hours.

Why reading a novel is good for you

Steven VanderVelde
Managing Editor



Why don't people read anymore? Whether it is due to busy lives or just plain non-interest that keeps us from reading, reading is something that can't be pushed to the margins. It's more important than that.

First, what do I mean by "reading?" Not anything that is written in a textbook format or anything that is required for school. I'm talking extra-curricular reading. Magazines and newspapers don't count either. Those things will not help expand your vocabulary.

I know, you're obviously reading "The Chronicle" right now, but I assure you, reading these articles will not give you a better understanding of life in a general sense. The best shot you have for that is the opinion page you're on now and here is my opinion on that matter: I believe a great way to enhance one's understanding of life is to read fiction every now and again.

Of course fiction by definition is a detachment from reality, but this does not mean we can't learn about life from it. Characters have to interact with each other and address problems in a realistic sense no matter how unrealistic the setting, or else the reader will be unable to make anything of the plot.

The author's personality and wisdom from their experiences in life come through in their writing and we have a terrific opportunity to learn from this.

I'm a huge Stephen King fan and I can honestly say I learned how to better interact with people, read people and even increased my wit just from reading his writings. It's inevitable that reading will leave an impression on your mind and give you insight into situations you never experienced before, but very well might in the future.

Now, I'm sure some books are better choices than others when it comes to taking things from them to apply to life. For example, I can't imagine getting much out of teenage heart-throb novels like "Twilight" or those soft-core porn novels that have their own section in Borders.

I can spend time ripping on these works, God knows I want to, but I really don't have the room. Granted, I'm sure there are some life lessons in those examples, but there are better choices out there with more substance.

I know some people just don't have it in them to read, let alone read fiction. But I strongly urge everyone to give it a chance. Not only is it entertaining, but it really does have a lot to teach about this world we live in.

Comments???

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Lilly Allen album in top form

Anthony Garcia
Chronicle Correspondent

In the newest release by Lily Allen, "It's Not Me, it's You", the Mockney-voiced songstress does away with the lighter, less serious impression she has created with her last album, "Alright, Still."

The tone for the album is set by the first track, "Everyone's at It," a well-layered, smooth track, where Allen's subtle voice tells us how everyone and their mother pops pills to solve problems in this day and age.

The abundance of different sounds on the track is another new hallmark for Allen; every song on the album feels polished to a reflective gleam. Gone are the jaunty horns of "LDN" and the jangly piano of "Knock 'em Out," having been replaced with multiple electronic sounds and instrumental samples and instances.

The effect is beneficial, overall; most of the songs allow Allen's generally low-key vocals to shine through the music instead of becoming obscured because of it. This effect is easiest to hear in songs like "Chinese," where Lily laments how touring and business causes the separation of lovers; and the track "The Fear," a song of materialism in which she tells us, "I am a weapon of massive consumption/it's not my fault, it's how I'm programmed to function".

A counterexample of this effect exists in the song "Back to the Start," with a bass presence that feels heavier than it needs to and an uncomfortably fast pacing, most of the track overshadows the singing and dilutes the overall effect of the song itself.

Fortunately, "Back to the Start" is the only concrete example of this mistake on the album.

The lyrics on "It's Not Me, it's You" have taken a markedly different turn from those presented on "Alright, Still." Every song carries a social commentary, from a criticism of the female obsession with youth ("22") to a description of the ideal romance ("Who'd Have Known").

One of the more interesting songs on the album, "Not Fair," is a ditty about a relationship where the man is perfectly sweet and affectionate, but is completely lackluster in the bedroom, which tears the singer between love and sex, a position more and more people find themselves in daily. Catchy, rhyming lyrics coupled with music straight out of a Western movie make for a sweet song (with a few dirty twists) that one can't help but sing along to.

This sing-along kind of atmosphere is carried over to "F*** You", a song ridiculing racists, people against gay marriage and most other types of bigots. The words are simple but meaningful, and they click well with an almost parade-like backbeat that will have you at the very least humming along by the second verse. The chorus is especially gratifying, and the song lends itself well to many applications, including something to play during horrible traffic or something to send a soon-to-be ex-girlfriend or boyfriend.

Having come equipped with both a new, layered sound and a set of lyrics that feels comfortably more mature, "It's Not



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BritPop Lilly Allen's work on her new album really pays off.

Me, it's You" gives Allen another solid and pleasing album to be proud of. For those who've liked her since "Alright, Still," the new album makes for a fantastic second dose of Allen without being more of the same. For those unfamiliar with Allen, her newest submission is as good an opportunity as any to finally discover an artist that

doesn't sound like Fall Out Boy or Lil' Wayne.



4 STARS

'Street Fighter 4' keeps fans happy

TJ Creech
Staff Writer

Fans of the Street Fighter series have waited a long time for this event, and Capcom has finally delivered its newest installment.

In "Street Fighter 4," for PS3 and Xbox-360, all of the favorite characters return with some new characters thrown in as well. The game is 3-D and plays like classic 2-D which sticks to the roots of the original game.

The main storyline of the game remains pretty much unchanged, a worldwide fighting tournament where the best fighters in the world participate to win the glory.

Each character has their own specific story, which can be unlocked through arcade mode. The game starts off with a generous roster of 16 characters, and nine other characters to unlock. There are also two new modes, Time Trial and Survival, which are used to unlock the characters' different costumes.

The game play remains the same in regards to the classic six-button layout: high, medium and low punches and kicks. A combo bar at the bottom of the screen shows when a character can use a Super Combo. Besides Super Combos, this game adds Ultra Combo or Revenge Meter, which fills up the combo bar as the character is hit, and when it fills to a certain point, the character can unleash a devastating special attack on their opponent.



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Fans of the classic Street Fighter games are sure to enjoy the newest installment of "Street Fighter 4."

Another new feature is focus attacks. With focus attacks, the player is able to counter their opponent as well as counter attack, which adds even more depth to this fighting series. To help hone a gamers' skill, there is a training mode, which players will probably need if they hope to become a better fighter. This game has simplistic controls and is easy to pick up and play, but will take forever to master.

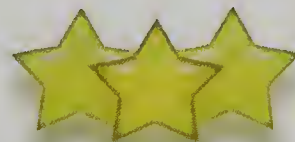
Besides just playing great, the game itself looks amazing. The characters look part drawing, part 3-D and the stages look equally interesting with a busy background full of different things going on. The cut scenes are shown through a series of short animated clips and the sound quality is fun, amping up all of the punches, kicks and special moves.

The Online Player option is what will keep this game fresh for

players. While playing online, players can challenge opponents from around the world. For beginners, playing online may be discouraging as they will probably get pummeled by the veteran players, but the game gives them every resource to better their skills.

The Street Fighter series has been around for a long time, and has remained a staple for fighting enthusiasts, and this game will be no different. It looks, sounds and

plays as well as it did years ago. The addition of new features and online play will keep the replayability high, while still feeling like the old Street Fighter everyone loved.



3 STARS

'Friday the 13th' is a bloody mess

Mark Farner

Assistant Entertainment Editor

What can be said about the latest installment of "Friday the 13th" that can't be said about the previous movies? Conceptually, it is the same story that has been told over and over again.

Jason Voorhees, who drowned in Crystal Lake as a boy, returns to teach young adults about water safety with his unique teaching method of uncompromising brutality.

The story begins innocently enough, with a group of young, stupid college kids enjoying the woods near Crystal Lake. The back story of Jason Voorhees is revealed and promptly ignored. While some of them have the ulterior motive of searching for a huge crop of rumored marijuana, the others have different outdoor activities in mind, such as exploring dilapidated houses and having sex in tents.

While on that subject, it should be known this movie involves sex, gratuitous amounts in fact, and not all of it involving two people or even people at all. Even for a "Friday the 13" movie, there is a discernable lack of class. At one point, two characters are so sexually engaged they utterly dismiss frantic warnings of the killer's presence.

Thanks to a little help from Jason, the movie requires a whole new batch of young, stupid people. Most prominent is the older brother who simultaneously

whines while searching for his missing sister. This is, more or less, the main story.

To say the least, technology has significantly changed since the 1980s, so this movie involves a few new tools at the victims' disposal, such as a broken (shock!) GPS device making an appearance early on in the film. But finding the nearest Starbucks somehow loses its usefulness when Jason is murdering everyone in sight.

Speaking of murder, the characters are so annoying and cliché their demises instill more relief than sympathy. Aside from the whiney older brother, there is the obligatory stoner, the don't-label-me guy and the over-privileged rich guy even the characters hate.

A doom-saying old woman and a backwoods simpleton are stuck into the story as well. The result is no shortage of generic victims around Crystal Lake.

What is worse is the characters' dialogue and survivability. They simply cannot die fast enough. The absurdity makes it seem as if the movie is actually trying too hard to be bad.

This film certainly isn't the worst of the "Friday the 13" series. In "Jason X," the characters not only thaw Jason out of an ice cube, but accidentally turn him into an even deadlier cyborg - the characters in this movie seem brilliant by comparison.

Does the movie at least look

good? It depends on the lighting, which fluctuates quite often. It changes from dark, to "way too dark," to "where'd the movie go?" It's perfect for Jason's home, which is supposed to be dark and grim, but for actions scenes it becomes frustrating to keep track of what's actually happening.

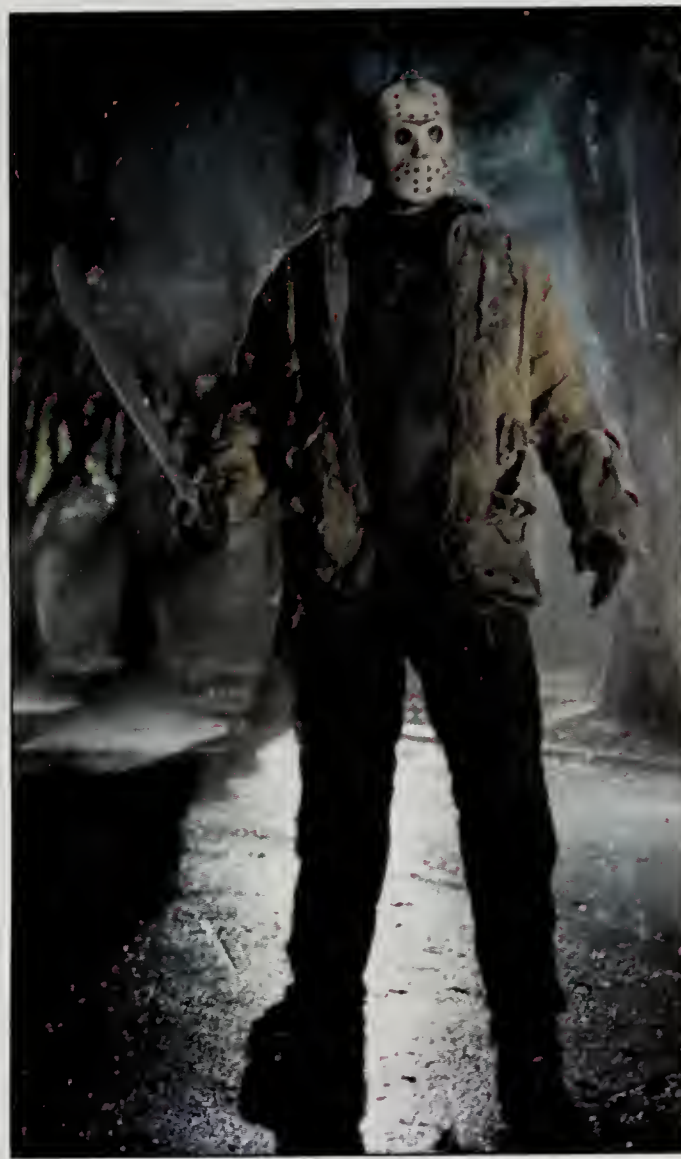
Bottom line, this is one of the better "Friday the 13th" movies, but that isn't saying much because being the best "Friday the 13" movie is like being the fastest snail.

Along with more crude moments, there are surprisingly shocking moments where what's expected to happen will be completely turned on its head. In those moments, no one is safe.

Veterans of "Friday the 13th" will find this installment enjoyable, but not groundbreaking. It does show where he got his hockey mask, but it's negligible.

People who have no prior experience will find this movie awful. Lastly, those who hate the series and wish it would die will find it easier and less painful to eat the admission fee in pennies.

"Even for a 'Friday the 13th' movie, there is a discernable lack of class."



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Jason is back in this latest chapter, but is it worth it?

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The School of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences

Career Night

This interactive event includes:

- Job Shadowing Opportunities
- Question & Answer Session
- Law School Information Session
- LASS Graduate Programs
- PUC Career Services

March 11, 2009
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Alumni Hall
 SUL3rd Floor

**Sample of organizations offering
Job Shadowing opportunities:**

City of Crown Point
 City of Hammond
 Illinois State's Attorney's Office
 Ivy Tech
 Jewish Federation NW Indiana
 Jones Lange LaSalle
 Law Office of Lisa A. Berdine
 Law Office of Robert Sorge

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- What careers are available to me?
- Where can I get help with my resume?
- Do I want to continue on to Graduate School?
- What graduate degrees are offered at PUC?

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off the ballot. Their party was unable to get a full slate. The matter is expected to come before a Lynwood judge later this month, but it's just a bump in the road to victory in Jackson's eyes.

"I started running because I thought I could win. If we don't win this year, we're poised for next time," Jackson said.

Although he only attended PUC for one semester, Jackson said his experience greatly impacted him.

"Purdue in my life could be summed up as the transition from Marvin to Mr. Jackson," Jackson said. "We, as students, tend to hear the voices of mom, our peers, MTV or athletes, and we always want to do what others are doing. You've got to be a

mountaineer."

Such is the worldview of Marvin Jackson. Life is a mountain to be conquered, and it takes determination and confidence to be successful on the journey.

"It sucks to look up at a gigantic mountain," Jackson said, "and to know that the only things you have to scale it are a pack of gum and a toothpick. It's not enough to have talent, but you have to have resources, a game plan and a marketing scheme."

As Jackson continues his campaign going door-to-door listening to his fellow citizens, opportunity consistently knocks on his door as well.

While his future may hold for him fame and fortune, his legacy for helping others is his cherished prize.

Fight breaks out during dance

During a dance sponsored by the Vanity Modeling Troupe, a fight broke out on the third floor of the SUL building, leading to the Hammond Police being called and the dance caused to end early. During the fight, a display case was broken.

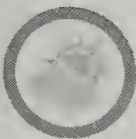
The University Police said there is a possibility the people who started the fight were not PUC stu-

dents.

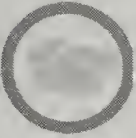
No arrests were made due to the large capacity of people fighting. According to the University Police, the police's goal was to have students leave the building safely.

Currently nobody have been charged.

Hammond Weather



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February 23
Mostly Sunny
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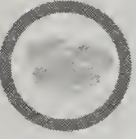
Tuesday
February 24
Mostly Cloudy
36°/28°



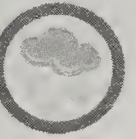
Wednesday
February 25
Showers
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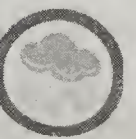
Thursday
February 26
Few Showers
41°/22°



Friday
February 27
Mostly Cloudy
40°/21°



Saturday
February 28
Snow Showers
33°/23°



Sunday
March 1
Few Snow Showers
39°/29°

Police Blotter

2.14.09 - SUL - 1:05 a.m.

Fight - A large fight occurred at a dance near closing time. Officers closed dance and escorted people out with the help of Hammond PD. No injuries reported, and no arrests made.

Closed

2.16.09 - UV - 1:30 a.m.

A person who previously had been issued a No Trespass Order was seen inside the UV, but could not be located.

Closed

2.17.09 - CLO - 10 a.m.

Officers assisted Lake County Sheriff's department to serve a warrant on a current student.

Arrest w/ Lake County Sheriff

2.18.09 - UV - 1:40 a.m.

Officers responded to a call reference to a strong odor of possible marijuana smoke.

DOS

2.18.09 - FRC - 8:30 p.m.

An unknown subject(s) stole items from an unlocked locker.

Closed

Sudoku

			1	8		3	7
	2		9			6	
		9					
2	5		7				
						2	8
1				2			4
			2	9			
5	9		3		8		2
3			5			4	

Custer Performs in Cafe



Chronicle photo by Morgan Walker

Valerie Custer performed in the Oaken Arbor Cafe to an audience of students studying and eating lunch. Custer's performance consisted of original songs and covers, including Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here," Dido's "Here With Me" and Oasis's "Wonderwall. For video of the performance go to youtube.com/pucchronicle.

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

Campus Wireless Networks

Wireless networks cover the campus, and a growing number of laptops are using them. Wireless brings a freedom to computing, moving it from labs, classrooms, and desks, to the cafeteria, the lounge, and even the great outdoors. Today we'll cover the basics of Purdue Calumet's Wireless network, and how you can get on it.

The Current Architecture

CalNet, the university's current wireless network, covers the majority of campus indoors and a large portion of the school grounds, and is available to both students and faculty. On average sixty to eighty people are on CalNet at any given time during the day.

Sign Up

The first thing you have to do, before you can even get connected to the wireless network, is sign up. This is done by going to <http://webs.calumet.purdue.edu/wireless>, and click on Registration towards the bottom of the page. Fill out this form and when you receive an e-mail reply, you'll be ready for the next step.

Get Connected

There are two ways to get your laptop set up for the CalNet.

1. Follow the instructions on <http://webs.calumet.purdue.edu/wireless>.
2. Go to Gyte 133, or Powers 216 and have CTIS set it up for you.

Once your laptop is set up, you can get on the network by typing in your network login and password when prompted.

Get More Information

Purdue Calumet continues to expand its wireless coverage.

Coverage maps, set-up instructions, and more can be found at on the wireless web-page. Additionally you can visit the CTIS website at <http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/ctis/> then just Ask CTIS.

www.calumet.purdue.edu/ctis

Your feedback on our services is always welcome. Please send your comments to the CTIS Customer Service Center, csc@calumet.purdue.edu

Lets bowl



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Broadcasting grad student, Nick Kalwinski has helped his team, Perfectooo!, get three wins in this seasons bowling season.

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Spring 2009 Intramural Soccer Standings/Results

East Conference					
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Hoosier Mexicans	2	1		24	13
Gran Torino	2	1		27	24
Rossenari	2	1		35	20
PUVC Fire	0	2		18	34
Plutonic Spavin	0	2		12	16

West Conference					
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
FC PU	3	0		35	30
Cardinals	2	1		29	20
FK Partizan	1	2		24	32
KSA	1	2		29	23
Eiesenfaust Otraid	0	3		13	36

Spring 2009 Intramural Volleyball Standings/Results

South	(Matches)	W	L	(Games)	W	L	PTS
Bump,Set !?!		3	0		9	0	6
Boats-N-O's		3	0		8	1	6
U Don't Even Know		2	1		7	2	4
Dig This		2	1		6	3	4
TB		1	2		3	6	2
Room 355		1	2		2	7	2
Big Dogs		1	2		2	7	2
Team Awesome		0	3		1	8	0

North	(Matches)	W	L	(Games)	W	L	PTS
New Flave		3	0		8	1	6
Spiked Punch		3	0		8	1	6
PUC Spikers		2	1		6	3	4
Liquid Fusion		1	2		5	4	2
Nothin Special		1	2		4	5	2
Vladimir Putin		1	2		3	6	2
Extreme Ballers		0	3		1	8	0
The Presidents		0	3		0	9	0

Spring 2009 Intramural Bowling Standings/Results

Blue Conference					
Team	PTS	Games	W	L	T
Stooges	9	6	3	3	
Pounders	8	6	3	3	
Team Why	7	6	3	3	
Gutterballers	7	6	3	3	
Strikers	7	6	3	3	
Holy Rollers	4	6	2	4	

Red Conference					
Team	PTS	Games	W	L	T
PUC Spares	12	6	4	2	
JMLS	10	6	4	2	
Gutter Pros	9	6	3	3	
*Incredibowls	8	6	3	3	
Perfectooo!	7	6	3	3	
Sisters	4	6	2	4	



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THE CHRONICLE Spike Punch dominates Dig This



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With the help of Kaitlin Craig (above) and Nick Ferguson (below), Spike Punch was able to defeat Dig This and member Abdulaziz Barkat (below) 3-0.



NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE

Ken Griffey Jr. is returning to the Mariners after a nine-year absence. Fortunately he didn't miss much.

Cavs center Ben Wallace needed 14 stitches after crashing into a window while playing touch football. Fans are not concerned, however, since it's not like he's going to get any uglier.

Charles Barkley has apologized for his DUI a day before returning to TNT. Man, that guy will say anything when he's drunk.

Major League Baseball reportedly wants more from Alex Rodriguez. Now they know how Yankee fans feel every October.

And the last part of Shea Stadium has finally been destroyed 44 years after it was built. They didn't mean to wreck everything quite yet, but demolition crews accidentally gave a 7th inning lead to the bullpen.

Rumors continue to swirl that Jessica Simpson is expecting Tony Romo's baby. Given her size, we wouldn't be surprised if she was expecting his octuplets.

David Ortiz says players who test positive for steroids should be suspended from baseball for the whole season. Ortiz is confident saying that, since his drug of choice is gravy.

And Alex Rodriguez was spotted with six different women on Valentine's Day weekend. Clearly, his performance enhancer is Cialis.

Jamaica has named Usain Bolt its Sportsman of the Year. In related news, the island has also made Michael Phelps an honorary citizen.

Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant shared a single trophy after being named co-MVPs of the NBA All-Star Game. In related news, there is now peace in the Middle East.

San Diego Padres reliever Heath Bell has credited his Nintendo Wii Fit game for helping him lose 25 pounds. Andruw Jones has just ordered three of them.

And the Atlanta Braves have added Tom Glavine and Ken Griffey Jr. to their wish list. Also on their wish list? Liniment, a hospital, and a time machine.

Daryl Strawberry has just written his first book. He would have finished sooner but he was stuck on Chapter 11 for the better part of a decade.

PETA activists showed up at Madison Square Garden this week dressed in KKK outfits to protest the breeding practices of The American Kennel Club. MSG hasn't seen a display that offensive since the Knicks' last home game.

The Padres have traded former No. 1 pick Matt Bush to the Blue Jays following his third run-in with police. The Blue Jays plan to subsequently trade him to the Bengals.

Marv Albert recently turned 65. Albert is delighted that he can now get a senior citizen's discount on all of his lingerie.

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Peregrines hand CSU first CCAC loss

Nathyn Gibson
Editor in Chief

Ten minutes into the first half marked the beginning of a crucial upset by PUC when they defeated Cardinal Stritch 80-72.

"It's probably one of the best games we played this year," Foward Chrissy Lobodinski said. She grabbed 12 rebounds, more than anyone got in the game.

Going into Wednesday's game, Cardinal Stritch was undefeated in Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference games. At the conclusion of the game, the Peregrines handed them their first CCAC loss in PUC's last regular season game of the academic year. According to the Cardinal Stritch athletic Web site, the PUC victory was the first CCAC loss CSU received since the 2004-05 season.

"I think we just wanted it more than they did," said Guard Meme Harris.

CSU dominated in the first eight minutes, consistently scoring off the Peregrine's sloppy defense, until Coach

Tom Megyesi called a timeout to jumpstart his squad.

"We started off flat," Lobodinski said. "But our coach just got in our shorts and just got us pumped."

After the timeout, PUC responded by reducing the gap in points. By the end of the first half, PUC was able to catch up but still trailed 41-35. Guard Stephanie Beck said the coach yelling at them got them motivated.

"I got a spark out of them," said Coach Tom Megyesi, "I got their attention in the timeout and they responded."

"We were embarrassing ourselves and then we came back strong," said Foward LaKeisha Hurst.

In the second half, the Peregrines were able to overcome the gap in points. Five minutes into the second Beck hit two free throws, giving PUC the lead 49-48. The lead would go back-and-forth, with neither team getting a clear advantage. At the 12-minute mark, Beck hit a couple of three-pointers giving PUC a double-digit lead over CSU.

Jennifer Britton, Harris, Hurst and Beck scored double-digit points.

Beck finished the game with 20 points, making her the top scorer for her team and the game.

"Shot after shot that I kept making, I just felt more momentum," said Beck.

Hurst got a double-double with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

"That double-double was the best double-double because we won," said Hurst.

"What can be said about LaKeisha Hurst that hasn't already been said," said Sara Keilman.

The last time PUC faced Cardinal Stritch was last month when CSU defeated the Peregrines 95-57.

The Peregrines won't have long to celebrate, as they must prepare for the CCAC tournament. The victory gave the Peregrines confidence, heading into next week.

"We're ready of the tournament," said Megyesi.

"This proved that we could beat anybody in the conference," said Harris.



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson
Chrissy Lobodinski celebrates with Sara Keilman after defeating Cardinal Stritch 80-72



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Far Left: Beck finished the game with 20 points, making her the top scorer for her team and the game.

Left: With less than four minutes remaining and the Peregrines in the lead, Coach Tom Megyesi motivates his team against Cardinal Stritch.

For more pictures be sure to visit the Chronicles Facebook later this week

PUC's last home game ends in a loss

Nathyn Gibson
Editor in Chief

The Peregrines did not get the results they wanted in Wednesday's game against Cardinal Stritch when PUC was defeated 98-78.

The Wolves came in with momentum with a four-game winning streak against PNC, Calumet, Trinity International and Northland Baptist. At the same time the Peregrines walked into the game with a two-loss streak against Judson and St. Ambrose, both games lost with a gap of five points or less.

PUC was able to keep the lead for a majority of the first half, but the Wolves weren't far behind. In the last minute, the Wolves hit a three pointer that gave them the lead to end the first half 37-35. Guard Robert Williams, who scored nine

points and got three rebounds, said that their performance was flat in the first half.

The Wolves dominated in the second half. In the first five minutes, CSU was able to keep PUC from scoring anything more than a three-pointer in the first five minutes.

"They hit us pretty hard to start the second half," said Assistant Coach Stan Chismark.

Five minutes into the second half, the Wolves were ahead by double-digit points. CSU would hold the lead for the rest of the half. In the last five minutes, the Peregrines started to make a small comeback, but the odds were too great, giving the Wolves the victory.

Guard Antonio Hurt said fatigue may have set in during the end, as PUC played eight players and CSU played 12.

Chismark said they need to

work on their transitional defense.

Antonio Hurt, Kris Krstevski, Antonio McNeal and Michael Patton scored double-digit points.

Michael Patton scored a double-double with 12 points and 14 rebounds. Chismark said he played a solid game overall.

This is the second lost this season against Cardinal Stritch as last month the Wolves defeated the Peregrines 79-55.

In the final game of the regular season, the Peregrines traveled to Michigan City to face Purdue North Central. PNC was able to defeat PUC 73-60. Williams was the top scorer for his team with 17 points. McNeal was not far behind, scoring 15 points for his team.

Head Coach Dan Voudrie declined comment.



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Antonio McNeal was the top scorer for his team, scoring 18 points.